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INDIAN CORPS BRITISH ARMY ARE REMOVED

LEAVE FRENCH FRONT BUT
DESTINATION IS UN-
KNOWN

SUBMARINES
VERY ACTIVE

Ten-tonic Undersea Boats Create
Havoc Among Vessels in
the Mediterranean.

London, Dec. 27.—Grave
differences of opinion over
voluntary recruiting or com-
pulsion caused the council of
the cabinet to adjourn without
reaching a decision. News-
papers make no secret of things
not going smoothly. The
Post, Times and Mail see the
possibility of cabinet resigna-
tions or an election.

London, Dec. 27.—The
Indian corps of the British army
has been removed from the French front,
but no announcement is made whether its
new field of action is Egypt or Mesopotamia, where presumably considerable
bodies of Indian troops are engaged.
The message telling the
removal of these troops was read to
the forces by the British at Water.

The active submarine
especially in the Mediterranean, during
the past twenty-four hours over-
shadowed other operations. Major
details of the sinking of the French
steamer Ville de la Cluse, of which
the loss of the crew and passengers
is estimated at 150 tons.

Again there has been considerable
fighting between the British and
Arabs in Western Syria, near the Tri-
poli border. London claims success
for the British and Constantinople
for the Arabs.

General Townsend reported a
Turkish attack on the city of Amara,
after the Turks entered one fort with
losses to the Turks estimated at 700.
Arabs have been active in
Persia since the British.

Members of the British cabinet re-
turned hurriedly to London today to
discuss the results of Lord Derby's
recruiting scheme before parliament
reconvenes. The Daily Mail under-
stands that Lloyd George threatens to
resign from the cabinet unless Presi-
dent Aquino agrees to contribute
100,000 men to the British army.

EARLY SUMMARY
OF WAR NEWS

London, Dec. 27.—Conflicting re-
ports continue to reach here from the
fronts of the war. The situation in
Belgium is still very serious. The
British army is still in the hands of
the Germans. The situation in France
is still very serious. The British army
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The central powers are still hesi-
tating with Greece. An interview
with Premier Eleutherios Venizelos
shows that he is still in the hands of
the Germans. The situation in Greece
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Along the western front Paris
reports successful military actions by
the French in the Champagne, Meuse
and Vosges. These reports are
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TO IMPROVE EFFICIENCY OF BANK SYSTEM

RESERVE BOARD ASKS AT-
TORNEY GENERAL FOR
RULING

ALL SHOULD JOIN
CLEARING SYSTEM

Would Save Millions in Cost of
Collecting Checks of Mem-
ber Banks.

Washington, Dec. 27.—The federal
reserve board asked Attorney Gen-
eral Gregory for a ruling on the ex-
tent of the board's authority to com-
pel banks of the reserve system to
subscribe to a check clearing system
launched by the board some months
ago. At present with the plan purely
voluntary, but 2,500 of the 3,000 banks
in the reserve system have subscribed.
The plan is designed to save mil-
lions in the cost of collecting checks
drawn by member banks on each
other and to strengthen the reserve
system by transferring to federal re-
serve banks sums now kept by small
banks in the hands of city banks.
The officials disclaim any intention
of interfering with established clear-
ing houses.

FRENCH GENERAL HAS AN OPTIMISTIC VIEW

Athens, Dec. 27.—With our bat-
tles of heavy artillery and men be-
hind them it is impossible to cast the
last forces from Salonika, said
General Castelnau, chief of French
forces in the Balkans.

"The situation is most excellent,"
the general said. "I spent several
days examining the ground and must
say I have rarely seen an opportu-
nity which lends itself better to de-
fense. I may say also the position
provides the most favorable condi-
tions for offensive as well as defensive
operations."

When asked whether the allies en-
visaged an offensive in the spring,
Castelnau said "Spring will tell.
It is impossible to discount the ex-
periences of the military situation so in-
sured."

FORD PARTY ARE NOT ALLOWED TO LECTURE

Copenhagen, Dec. 27.—A recent
decision of the Danish government
prevented when William Channing
and other Americans were ad-
vised to lecture here. The govern-
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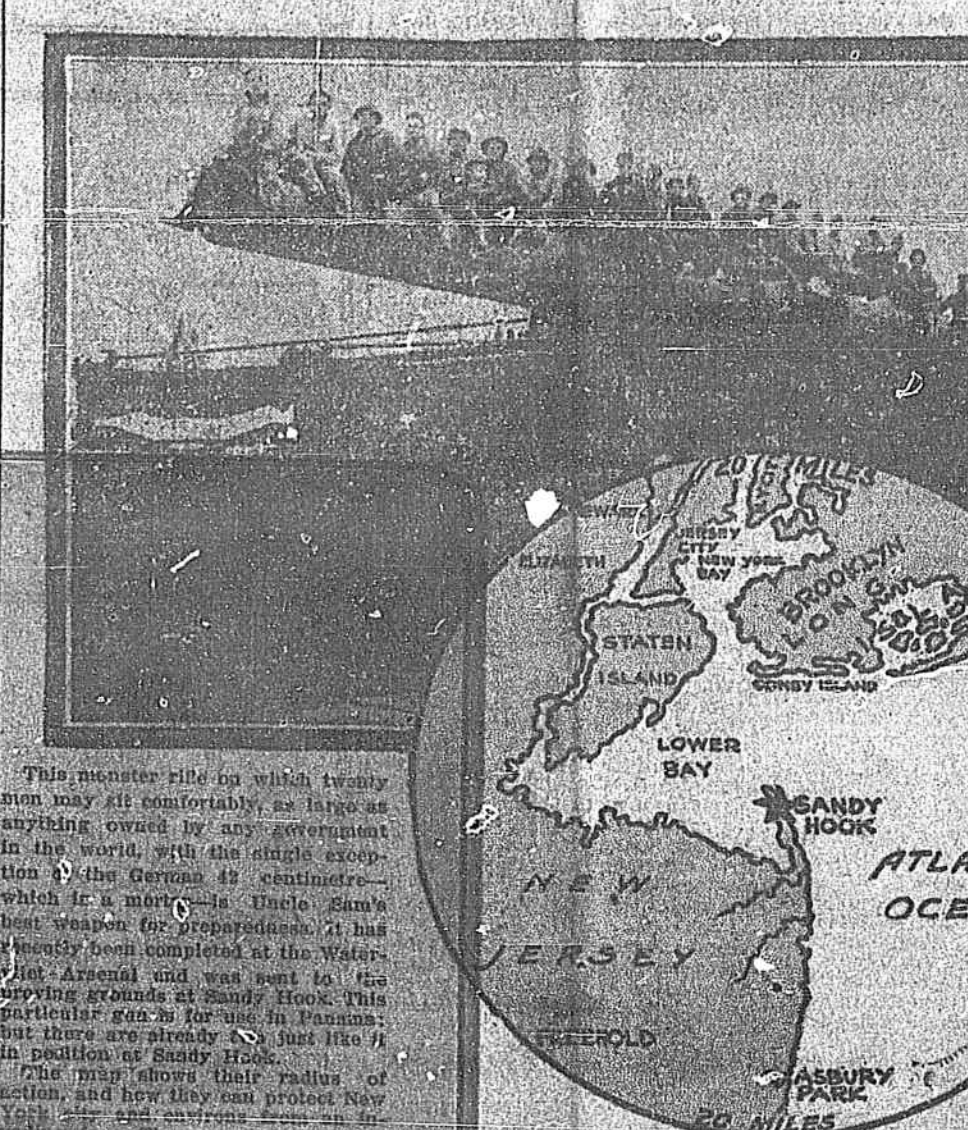
NAVAL EMPLOYEES WILL GET INCREASE OF PAY

Washington, Dec. 27.—Secretary
Daniels announced today that a ma-
jority of the 25,000 men employed in
naval yards, shops and stations will
receive increases in pay beginning
January 1. The wages of employees
in the grades of commercial employes
in the navy will be regulated by the
act of the government.

Homicide in Georgia Town.
Nashville, Ga., Dec. 27.—Henry
Lively, former convict, was shot and
killed on the streets here last night
by a mob. The victim was a white
man, and the mob was composed of
both white and colored men. The
victim was shot in the back of the
head and died instantly. The mob
was dispersed by the police.

Robbery in New York.
New York, Dec. 27.—A robbery
was committed in New York City
last night. The victim was a white
man, and the robbers were com-
posed of both white and colored men.
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16-Inch Gun, Greatest Weapon of Preparedness



This monster rifle on which twenty
million may sit comfortably, as large as
anything owned by any government
in the world, with the single excep-
tion of the German 42 centimeter,
which is a mere 16 inches in diameter,
has recently been completed at the Wat-
er-
front Arsenal and was sent to the
moving grounds at Sandy Hook. This
particular gun is for use in Panama,
but there are already 100 just like it
in position at Sandy Hook.

The map shows their radius of
action, and how they can protect New
York and the Hudson River from an
invading fleet. The range of the gun,
mounted on a disappearing carriage,
may easily be made twenty miles by
the use of the water. The gun is in
position to shoot at any ship which
may be in the Hudson River or in
New York or Newark, Jersey City or
Elizabeth.

BUREAU TO PREVENT MISUSE OF PASSPORTS

American Citizens Going to Eu-
rope Have Papers Closely
Scrutinized.

New York, Dec. 27.—The state de-
partment officials announced today
that inspection bureaus similar to the
one to be opened here next Monday,
will probably be established in the
principal ports to prevent the mis-
use of American passports.

Walter W. Leland, assistant chief
of the bureau of citizenship, who
was designated to take charge of the
New York bureau, will examine the
passports of all Americans leaving
here for Europe. He will also ex-
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ARCHDUKE STEPHEN ATTACKED BY MOB

London, Dec. 27.—An Amsterdam
dispatch says that according to Ven-
eranda reports the palace of Archduke
Stephen of Austria was attacked
Christmas night by a mob armed with
rifles and shotguns. The archduke
was severely wounded and is now in
a critical condition.

Many Bills Introduced.
Washington, Dec. 27.—All sorts of
bills are being introduced in the
House of Representatives today. The
House is expected to pass a number
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Revolt Growing.
San Francisco, Dec. 27.—The
revolt in the Philippines is growing.
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PAN-AMERICANISM AS NEWLY DEFINED

Opening of Scientific Congress
Yesterday a Day of Much
Speech Making.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Pan-Ameri-
canism was described as a new kind
of internationalism, the idea of which
America would become the guardian
and which in the end will rule the
world by Secretary Lansing to the
thousand who attended the opening
of the second Pan-American Scien-
tific Congress today.

Vice President Marshall, speaking
for President Wilson, declared that
he had no apology to make for the
absence of the president. He said
that the president was "before love
and duty."

WHITLOCK RETURNS TO DUTIES IN BELGIUM

New York, Dec. 27.—Brand Whit-
lock, United States minister to Bel-
gium, sails tomorrow on the steamer
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PRICE OF GASOLINE MAY BE INVESTIGATED

No Formal Complaint has Reach-
ed Washington But Depart-
ment May Act.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Department
of justice officials said tonight that
the continued rise in price of gasoline
would probably be made a subject of
investigation to determine whether
there was any violation of the Shan-
non law. Since no formal complaint
has reached Washington, it is in-
dicated that an investigation could be
begun on the department's own in-
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VILLA TROOPS STILL LOYAL GROWING LESS

FORMER VILLA OFFICER
SAYS NOT OVER 800
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VILLA'S RETREAT
"LANE OF HORROR"

Villa Said to Have Narrowly Es-
caped Assassination When
Mutinied.

San Antonio, Dec. 27.—Colonel
Alberto Trujillo, a former Villa offi-
cer who arrived here tonight, declared
that not more than 800 troops were
still loyal to Villa and described Vil-
la's retreat through Sonora as a
"bloody lane of horror."

Colonel Trujillo said that when
Villa's soldiers found their escape in
Sonora was cut off and knew that
they must return to Chihuahua they
mutinied and Villa narrowly escaped
assassination.

NEGROES SPIRITED FROM OKLAHOMA JAIL

Muskogee, Okla., Dec. 27.—With
the safe removal from the county jail
here of two negroes arrested in con-
nection with the murder of a police-
man of Muskogee returned to normal
conditions today. There is now noth-
ing on the surface to show that the
jail was besieged four hours last
night by a mob trying to lynch the
negroes.

Across the street from the jail two
hundred negroes gathered and an-
nounced they would open fire on the
whites the minute they attempted vi-
olence on the prisoners.

The assaults by the whites on the
jail were repulsed by militiamen with
fixed bayonets. At one time the at-
tackers managed to batter down the
jail door. While a third assault was
being agitated the negroes dressed in
military uniforms were rushed away in
a taxicab. The mob then dispersed.
It is believed the negroes were taken
to the state penitentiary at McAlester.

Three Arrested.
Muskogee, Dec. 27.—The police to-
day arrested three young white men
on a charge of leading the mob.
They disarmed a number of negroes.
There are no signs of trouble.

NORTH RECOVERING FROM SEVERE STORM

New York, Dec. 27.—Northern and
eastern New York and New England
are slowly recovering from damage of
yesterday's storm. A succession of
rain, snow, lightning, sleet and thun-
der, winding up with a gale levelled
wires and trees, uprooted houses,
uprooted shipping, and caused
widespread damage, with many
deaths and accidents. Telegraphic
communication in some sections still
interrupted. Trains are unable to
maintain schedules because signal
systems are crippled.

New England suffered most. Re-
ports told of severe damage to build-
ings and vessels. Snowfall was com-
paratively light except in northern
New York and northern New Eng-
land.

Eight deaths are here attributed to
storm. Wind once attained velocity of
80 miles an hour.

King Peter at War.
Brindisi, Dec. 27.—King Peter of
Serbia arrived here today. He has
retired until now to leave the army
and only the urgent necessity of his
son the Prince Regent at his side to
go into exile. The prince pointed
out to his father it would be better
for him to preserve his strength, so
he would be able after his health is
restored to return to his country at
the head of a Serbian army.

Friends of Lincoln Dead.
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QUESTION IS WAS AMERICAN ABOARD LINER

YASAKA MARU CASE MAY
CALL FOR DIPLOMATIC
NOTE

NO PASSPORT
ISSUED LIEGH

American Consul at Port Said In-
structed to Find Out the
Facts.

Washington, Dec. 27.—The sinking
of the Japanese liner, Yasaka Maru
will be made the subject of diplo-
matic negotiations only if it is es-
tablished that an American citizen
was aboard.

While the press dispatches an-
nounced that W. J. Leigh, a survivor
of the disaster, was an American, the
state department says that there is no
record that an American passport had
been granted Leigh. The American
consul at Port Said has been in-
structed to interview Leigh.

If a note is addressed it will go to
Germany, Austria and Turkey, unless
the nationality of the submarine sink-
ing the Japanese liner is determined
in the meantime.

NO WARNING GIVEN LINER

Washington, Dec. 27.—Consul Bris-
tol, of Port Said, called today to ask
warning was given the Japanese liner
Yasaka Maru before the ship was tor-
pedoed and sunk in the Mediter-
ranean last Tuesday by a submarine of
unestablished nationality. The liner
made no attempt to escape.

The consul's dispatch was the first
official information it was in response
to a message from the state depart-
ment. It will probably be subject to fur-
ther diplomatic correspondence with
Turkish powers.

The report says the submarine
was not seen until after the liner was
torpedoed. Then only the periscope
was visible. The ship sank in 15 min-
utes. Survivors, 137 in number were
picked up by a French cruiser and
landed at Port Said. One American
was among the number, W. J. Leigh.

The general assumption is that the
submarine must have been German
or Austrian. It is believed that the
submarine was used to determine the
nationality of the liner by state de-
partment. If they can gather neces-
sary information on which to proceed
the United States is prepared to in-
clude incident in diplomatic repre-
sentations against sinking non-combatant
ships without warning.

The outcome of the Yasaka Maru
case is generally regarded by officials
and diplomats here as surrounded
with wide possibilities regarding Japan-
ese future course in the war. It
has been suggested that the incident
may challenge the shipping by wide
participation in war even to the
extent of taking part in European
operations.

A TEXAS STORM IS MOVING EASTWARD

Washington, Dec. 27.—The weather
bureau announced that a storm cen-
tered over Texas and is expected to
move northeast, bringing snow to-
day in Tennessee and rain Tuesday
with colder weather in the east gulf
and South Atlantic states. A cold
wave warning was issued for the
lower Mississippi valley and west
gulf and storm warnings displayed
of the Texas coast.

Scientist's View.
Columbus, O., Dec. 27.—Eminent
scientists all parts of the United
States gathered here for the first
annual meeting of the American as-
sociation of scientists and affiliated
societies. The first general session
opens tonight. Tomorrow national de-
fense and development will be discus-
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